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Campus Crier

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The Campus Crier

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Vol. 9

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935

No. 1

REGISTERED STUDENTS NUMBER 380

Extension and Home Study De- partments Announce Classes

The present enrollment of the school is 380. This is an increase of 38 students, or a little over 11 per cent, over last year, according to Mr. Henry J. Whitney, registrar. The latest one can enroll for a class for full credit is Monday, October 14. The latest to withdraw and not receive an "E" is Friday, October 18. After a student has been assigned to a class no change can be made without the consent of the Registrar. No credit can be given for any work not indicated on the Official Study Card on file in the Registrar's office. Mr. Whitney urged that all students be careful of this as many of the students fail to do this, and no exceptions can be made to these rules.

All students are expected to be present each class period unless illness or other emergency prevents. If one is unavoidably absent from class an excuse signed by Miss Ritchie, the school nurse, for illness; by Mrs. Holmes, Dean of Women, or by Mr. Holmes, Dean of Men, for reasons other than illness must be filed in the Registrar's office. Excuses must be filed within one week after the student returns to class. Students of less than Junior standing are subject to a penalty of one-quarter credit hour for each unexcused absence. The responsibility of filing excuses and making up all work lies entirely with the student.

The Extension Department announces classes in Wenatchee, Yakima, and Toppenish. These classes started last Monday, October 7. Each course carries two Upper Division Credits. The credits earned will apply upon higher certification at the Ellensburg Normal, or will be accepted by other higher institutions in so far as the courses articulate with curriculum requirements. Mr. Donald H. Thompson and Mr. Joseph C. Trainor are lecturing in Wenatchee; Dr. Emil E. Samuelson and Mr. Vernon Carstenson, in Yakima; and Mr. William T. Stephens and Dr. Donald E. MacRae, in Toppenish.

In recent years more and more students have been taking advantage of the facilities offered by the Home Study Department, and find the work profitable and interesting. Correspondence courses are offered by the Ellensburg Normal to meet the needs of four classes of people. They are (1) Those who may be short a few elective credits for completing a curriculum; (2) Those who need specific courses to meet general major and minor requirements; (3) Those who wish to continue their study after graduation for its cultural values; and (4) Those who early in their educational careers wish to take some work that will shorten the residence period necessary for the completion of the curriculum.

Correspondence courses are so organized that there are six lessons for each credit hour. The work is carried on during the school year, October first to May thirty-first of the following year, and credit is given for all work satisfactorily completed. Such credit will have the same value and will count toward graduation the same as when similar work is done in residence.

Halls Absorb Good Part Of Students

The three halls on the Campus claim 43 per cent of the student body for the Fall quarter. There is a total of 162 students living in them: Munson hall, 49; Sue Lombard hall, 74; and Kamola, 39.

There was open house last Friday night, and practically every room in the three halls was open for inspection. All the rooms were nicely decorated, and many of the students who live off-campus were seen in the halls.

The committee of girls who escorted the new students of Sue Lombard and Kamola halls to church on Sunday were: Catholic, Evelyn Maxwell, Louise Farrell; Methodist, Myrtle Brown; Presbyterian, Ruth Beckman, Alice MacDonald; Christian Science, Margaret McKibben; Episcopal, Adriana Kempkes; Baptist, Anabel Black; and Christian, Jean Mason, Wilma Gaines.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Any student or faculty member who wishes to put up a short notice or announcement in regard to meetings, lost or found, or any other item of importance see Adriana Kempkes, Box 34, or call at Room 362, Sue Lombard hall.

ENCOURAGING STUDENTS

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college years.

Crier To Lack Permanent Head USE SKELETON STAFF FOR FIRST ISSUES

Left without an editor because of the appointment of Malcolm Ericson to a teaching position in the schools of the Denmark district, the Campus Crier makes its initial appearance this Fall quarter without a permanently chosen head.

A skeleton staff selected at a meeting called last week by Nicholas Hinch, faculty adviser to the paper, worked under his direction to make this first issue possible. Tryouts for the position as editor are still in progress and anyone interested is invited to see Mr. Hinch immediately. Students who wish to work as reporters, proof readers, copy readers, editorial writers, sports writers, feature writers or students who have any other service to offer to the paper are asked to make application as soon as possible in order that a permanent corps of workers may be chosen.

The Campus Crier offers an immediate opportunity for all students who wish to extend their journalistic experience. Those who wish to make their first endeavors in this interesting field are also welcome.

SENIORS ELECT

At a short and snappy meeting the Seniors elected the following people as their representatives for the coming year.

President, Charles Dondero; vice-president, Fred Giusiano; secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Grant; class representative, Ray Normile; sergeant at arms, Cecil Fortier.

The Senior class this year is well represented in different activities on the Campus.

John Holl, Walter Hakola, Joe Cieslak, and Cecil Fortier are out for football with John and Walter and Joe on the first string. Fred Giusiano is football manager. Ray Normile and John Holl hold positions in the Student Council. Guy Yarnell and Charles Dondero are members of the Crier staff.

Following is the complete list of Seniors:

Ruth V. Mortenson, Anne Massouras, Mary MacLennan, Margaret McKibben, Joe Kahlen, John Holl, Walter Hakola, Mrs. M. Grant, Fred Giusiano, Cecil Fortier, Alice Emerson, Mrs. M. DeSoer, Charles Dondero, Joe Cieslak, Frank Carothers, Mrs. M. Callender, Ray Normile, Narcisco D. Querido, Frank Roi, Alice Schuster, Guy Yarnell.

A great deal more will be heard from the Seniors as the year progresses.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

At a Junior class meeting held Thursday, October 3, the following officers were elected: President, Amy Weber; vice-president, Walter Hakola; secretary, Phyllis Tidland; representative, Larry Nelson; social commissioner, Dick Bird; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Cozza; adviser, Mr. Barto.

Future plans of the class have not been announced.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore class held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 3, 1935, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The officers elected were: President, Willis Strange; vice president, Katherine Riggs; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Carlson; class representative, Kenneth Bowers; and social commissioner, Dixie Graham.

The social affair that the sophomore class sponsors is the Colonial Ball in February.

FROSH ELECT CORREA AS CLASS PREXY

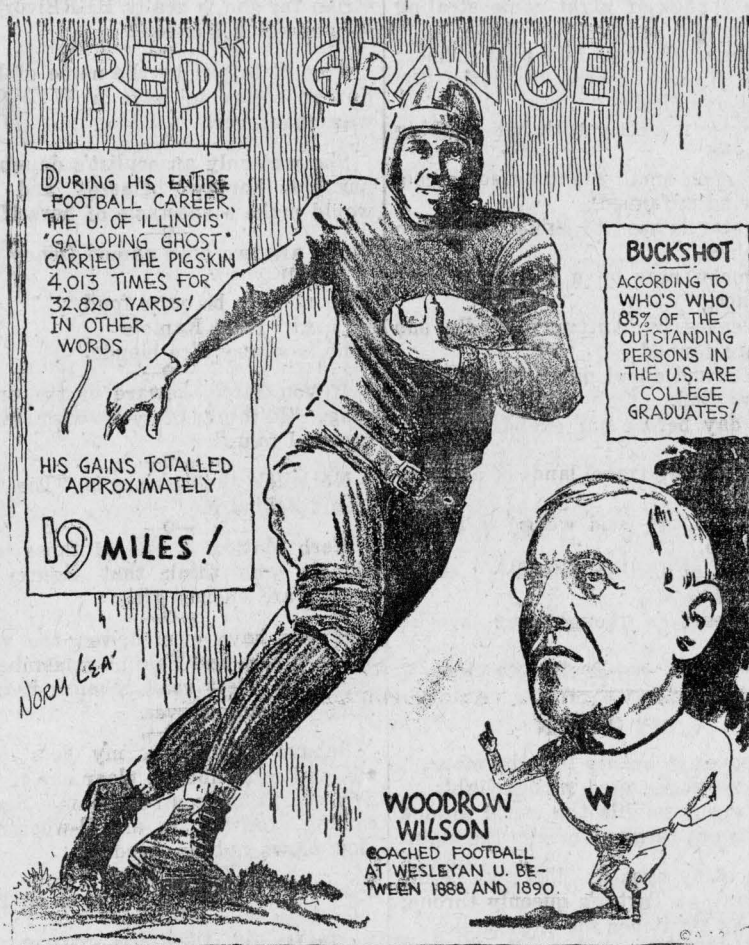
With Carl Dunning, Student Body president, acting as temporary chairman, the Freshman class elected its officers on October 3. As the students were not thoroughly acquainted, it was necessary to introduce the candidates to the class before voting.

The result of the election is as follows: President, Dale Correa; vice-president, Bill Carr; secretary-treasurer, Vee Phillips; social commissioner, Wynne Rogers; class representative, Herbert Mattox.

HEROTOTEAN CLUB PLANS MADE

A short business meeting of the Herototean club was held last Tuesday evening in the history room under the direction of Helen Ottini, president. Plans for Fall quarter were discussed. Mr. Harold E. Barto, adviser, gave a short talk. Other officers include Rudolph Hanson, vice president; Mary Bolman, secretary-treasurer; and Rush Spedding, social commissioner. The club is for those students who are majoring or minor in history.

Support your team Saturday.



More Juniors Than Seniors Placed

That a higher percentage of this school's three-year graduates than four-year graduates have been placed in teaching positions in 1935 is an interesting fact revealed in the latest releases from the placement office of this school. Dr. E. E. Samuelson, director of Placement and Personnel, reports that of the 64 three-year graduates who were granted their diplomas here last June and who wanted to teach, 62 of them or 97 per cent are now teaching. Of the 19 Seniors who desired to teach only 14 now hold teaching jobs.

Placement figures for the last three years show a surprising increase in the number of graduates who found positions in the teaching field after leaving this institution. In 1933-1934 this school was able to place only 60 per cent of its graduates. Following the 1934-1935 term the percentage had increased to 89 per cent. The final check up of both three and four year graduates for the term just ended shows that 93 per cent of those interested in teaching are now holding teaching positions.

Placements by counties (experienced and inexperienced): Yakima, 42; Kittitas, 14; King, 12; Pierce, 12; Chelan, 12; Lewis, 11; Benton, 9; Thurston, 6; Klickitat, 5; Grant, 5; Clark, 4; Jefferson, 4; Grays Harbor, 4; Oregon, 3; Douglas, 3; Clallam, 2; Cowlitz, 2; Okanogan, 2; Pend Oreille, 2; Snohomish, 2; Walla Walla, 2; Skagit, 2; Columbia, 1; Franklin, 1; Lincoln, 1; Whitman, 1; Uncertain, 1.

Off-Campus Council

The Off-Campus club is an organization composed of all girls who do not live in Sue Lombard or Kamola halls. The purpose of the club is to unite these girls and acquaint them with one another. This club sponsors a tea, theater party, and the May Prom.

The officers of the club are: President, Margaret Dieringer; vice-president, Elizabeth Pattenau; secretary, Gertrude Ek; treasurer, Olive Rutter, and social commissioner, Dorothy Carlson.

The Off-Campus Council will hold a meeting at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday night in the Off-Campus room for the purpose of outlining the social calendar for the year.

The following students are doing their student teaching in the Junior High school this quarter:

Margaret McNeess; John Holl; Catherine Spedding; Isabelle Frasier; Mary Crawford; Margaret Dieringer; Myrtle Brown; Thelma Plouse.

W. A. A.

The officers for the W. A. A. this year are: president, Amy Weber; vice-president, treasurer, Dixie Graham; representative, secretary, Alice MacDonald; corresponding secretary, Helen Ottini; social commissioner, Arlene Lehman; head of sports, Elsie Hansen; reporter, Karla Mogenson. Miss Dean is faculty adviser. The office of social commissioner must be re-filled because of the absence of Arlene Lehman.

There will be a meeting of the club Thursday evening. All old members and those who are interested in sports are invited to come.

WILL ADMIT WOMEN

Seniors at the Newark College of Engineering have voted in favor of allowing women to enter their classes.

Ellensburg Teachers Write Articles

Hebeler, Anderson Contribute to Yearbook

Miss Amanda K. Hebeler, director of training at the local teachers' college, and Miss Mable T. Anderson, teacher of the Fourth grade, submitted articles for Fourteenth Year Book of the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Educational Association. The yearbook was published in August at the National Education Association headquarters in Washington, D. C. It deals with socialized experiences in the elementary school and contains articles by a selected group of authors in elementary education.

Miss Hebeler is the author of a unit on "The Festival of Nations" which describes an all-school activity of the Edison school. The Festival has been conducted annually for three years. Miss Anderson wrote "The Third Grade Conducts a Post Office," which describes a unit of work which was directed by Miss Anderson in the Third grade of the Edison school. These were the only contributions to the yearbook from the state of Washington.

Training School

The Third grade has started a very interesting and educational project and is carrying it on very successfully.

This project is a post office, and it is carried on in this manner: The children choose two people from the grade each week to take charge of it. One, two, three, air mail, and special delivery stamps are sold, also postcards and envelopes.

Letters are posted outside the room door, the office being open from 8:30 to 9:00 and from 12:45 to 1:00 each school day.

The children learn how to make change and keep a record of all sales. Each morning a check is made to see if they have the right amount of supplies and money.

There are many possibilities in a unit of this nature, for the child learns responsibility and self-control, also it touches such academic subjects as arithmetic, civics, language, etc.

The child is taught how to meet others in a business way and to deal with them in the same way. He is also taught how to differentiate between the kinds and prices of stamps and other materials which are used in everyday life.

The Sixth grade is working on a History unit which will be explained next week.

The subject of old coins has been and is still a very interesting study. The Fifth grade of the Edison school has been studying them for the past week. Some very interesting coins were brought to school. Duane Harvey brought some Canadian and English coins, Donald Webb, French coins, and Patricia Sterling, American coins, several of which are more than 90 years old. One of the pieces was a three-cent coin dated 1863.

Besides coins, these young folk are also interested in drawing maps showing the natural regions of the United States.

Last Friday a slide picture show was shown using a card projector loaned by Bobby Dixon, and pictures brought by Mary Dunning, Lucille Gay, Wilda French, and Caroline Sharp.

Freshmen Obey Upper Classes

Trying to get the signatures of the faculty on their egg without the upperclassmen breaking them, the Freshman girls, who look like Roman gladiators with their hair ribbons, go about trembling with fear. The boys who are upperclassmen have one consolation, and that is they won't have to spend money for shoe shines this week. The boys who are distinctively marked by the red, black, and green insignia on their arm are required to carry a rag for shoe-polishing.

[Such is a life of a Freshman during Initiation Week, an annual tradition at the Ellensburg Normal. Any outsider looking at the girls would think they had dressed too hurriedly for an eight o'clock class with their dresses on inside out, and their school-girl complexion gone. The boys look respectable for the wearing of cords this week is a privilege granted only to upperclassmen.]

What a life of misery for three days! Don't worry you Freshman—just one more day after today, and then what you won't do to the Freshmen next year! The initiation this week has one advantage anyway—the game between Ellensburg Normal and Pacific Lutheran will be well advertised and attended. Did you see Tommy Stevens singing a song before several of the upperclassmen in front of the library? It seems as tho Frosh Week has had its moments, and we'd say—so have the Freshmen.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR THE CAMPUS ANNOUNCED NOW

Will Be Erected East of Present Ad Building And Will Be Ready Next Fall

A new building just east of the Ad building and occupying the present site of the Industrial Arts building is to be constructed on the Campus of this institution within the school year.

Similar in architecture to the library, the new unit will occupy the same position on the opposite side of the Ad building, thus harmoniously balancing the Campus. The dimensions of the first unit, which includes an auditorium with a seating capacity of 986, a full sized stage constructed in theater style, dressing and rehearsal rooms, will be 278-71. The class rooms and laboratories, whose dimensions are 278-80, include a music rehearsal room, mechanical drawing room, craft room, metal and wood shop, forge room, ceramics room, photography room, chemistry and physics laboratory, and two class rooms. The auditorium, music rooms, and halls are to be equipped with sound proof material.

The proposed building will contain an auditorium, considered the most up-to-date in the state, and a number of class rooms, and laboratories to cost \$230,000, \$103,500 of which will be met by the federal government thru the PWA funds, and \$126,500 of which will come from the appropriations of the last state legislature.

It is estimated by President McConnell that work will have begun by Dec. 1. It will take about eight months to complete the building, which will be ready for use by the fall of 1936. Specifications and plans will be reviewed next Saturday in Olympia. Following that bids will be advertised, and the contracts let, both under the supervision of the PWA engineers. Labor will be recruited from Central Washington.

Freshmen Welcomed At First Assembly

Holmes, Whitney, McConnell Speak

With the purpose of introducing the faculty and getting acquainted personally, a general assembly was held for the students last week in the school auditorium.

The increased enrollment of the school was shown by the number in attendance, and another prospective year of success is promised for the Normal. Dr. McConnell stated that the matriculation of students has increased fifteen percent over last year's mark, and with new students still registering the enrollment should reach a new high mark.

Singing was directed by Mr. Snyder. Welcome talks were given by Mrs. O. H. Holmes, Mr. Whitney, and Dr. McConnell.

Mr. Holmes said that there is a great deal of power stored up in four little words: "It can be done." He added, "Only the sun tan runs back to the warm beach when he gets into cold water."

Carl Dunning, president of the A. S. B. introduced the other student officers: Dante Cappa, Katherine Spedding, Herb Maxson, and Dick Thurston. Immediately after the assembly class elections were held.

KAPPA PI ELECTS OFFICERS FOR QUARTER

Kappa Pi elected its officers for Fall quarter last Tuesday evening. Alice MacDonald was elected president; Katherine Riggs, vice-president; Pearl Smith, secretary; Leone Bonney, treasurer; and Dolly Ranetta, social commissioner.

Miss Clara Meisner, adviser, discussed the plans for the week-end cabin which is to be built this fall, and the memorial pool for Miss Helen B. Smith, kindergarten teacher for many years in the Edison school. Anyone interested in joining the club are urged to attend the meeting next Tuesday evening.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 7 to October 13.
Tuesday, Oct. 8: 10:00 a. m. in Auditorium.
Assembly: Dr. Samuelson, Miss Dean, Mr. Nicholson.
Wednesday, Oct. 9: 6:45 p. m. in Sue Lombard after dinner dancing.
Thursday, Oct. 10: Women's League Council.
Friday, Oct. 11: 2:00 p. m. on Athletic Field W. S. N. S. vs. P. L. C.
Saturday, Oct. 12: 8 p. m. at various churches. Church parties.

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THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Ask yourself the question, "How shall I put my hours to the best use?" The question is not how one shall get a living, but how one shall live. Life is opportunity—and, education is opportunity.

As you will look back upon your school days, you will often wonder, "Did I accomplish what I started out to do?" Opportunity means "nearing port"—are you heading there? Are you planning each hour to get the full benefit of the opportunity to be found there? Opportunity is an invitation to do things!

Opportunities of becoming and doing good are always with us. All about you there are ways of helping others as well as yourself. "Wherever we be there is opportunity of turning to gold the dust of daily happenings."

Do not be discouraged—failure should only spur you on to higher achievements. Success is bound to come to those who make the most of their opportunities.

Most of us are strangers now—there's an opportunity. Turn to a lowly frosh or your classmate sitting next to you and give them a cheerful smile. It may be the dawning of a much brighter day for them.

Raise others and you'll raise yourselves! In other words, why not make the most of your opportunities—and at W. S. N. S.

—A. M.

HOW'S YOUR I. Q.

Entering Freshmen who early last week were subjected to that mild form of inquisition known as aptitude and achievement tests will derive some comfort from statements recently issued by educational authorities in regard to the I. Q. and its significance. The I. Q. or intelligence quotient, is an innovation that modern education has introduced to our age. It is a method of reducing mental capacities to cold, concrete figures. Fortunately this classroom theorization is often contradicted by performance. On the basis of intelligence tests it was found that the average World War soldier had the intelligence of a twelve-year-old child.

Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the National Educational Association Journal, aware of the contradiction between I. Q. and performance says: "Lincoln and other great thinkers of the past would have rated very low by such a test because they were deliberate thinkers." In the light of this newer psychology, Donald A. Laird, director of the Colgate University Psychology laboratories, declares: "How much brains one has is not the only important thing. How one uses his supply is almost as important."

In our own institution it has been repeatedly demonstrated that the correlation between I. Q. and success in school work is not always high. And more charitably, the reverse is also frequently true. Entering students who register poor marks in the aptitude tests have been known to rate high in their studies. So like the patient who recovered in spite of his doctor, new students need but insist on the privilege of showing their wares.

—W. E. R.

POET'S CORNER

A smile, a lilt, a bit of song,
A word of kindness passed along
From lip to lip and heart to heart—
And each contributing his part—
All find themselves much richer far,
Tho they may wonder why they are.
—Staffelbach.

TWILIGHT THOUGHTS

When shades of night come stealing
o'er the lard,
And round about us falls a quiet hour;
When Nature seems to bathe the
sleepy flower
And close it gently with her soothing
hand;
When each small plant by some cool
wind is fanned,
Each star is seen to shine in its own
place,
The moon puts on a slivery smiling
face,
The leaves by Autumn's kindly sun
are tanned.
When round about us all these things
we find,
Each day before our eyelids close in
sleep
In thought we travel lands of all man-
kind,
And think the road we go is not so
steep,
Our ties of lasting friendship closer
bind
Each heart in thoughts of love so
deep.
—Evelyn Shockley.

MY QUEEN

She moves in beauty like the moon,
Her face rose-tinted with delight;
Her sweetness fills the world around
As fragrant flowers embalm the night.
Her dreamy eyes are like two pearls
Laid safe at Tartar's queenly throne;
And she bewitches me with smiles
Of which I dream when all alone.

If knights of yore had queens all fair
For whom they fought and dared to
die,
I have my own, my maiden queen
Whose thrall I am—I dare not lie.

My queen rules not a vast domain,
Her kingdom is my humble heart.
In it her thought shall reign supreme
Her wish is law till life shall part.
—Flores.

Munson Hall News

A meeting of Munson hall men was held last week with the result that this year's officers were chosen: Larry Nelson, president; vice-president, Howard Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Adrian Solberg; sergeant-at-arms, Joe Chiotti; and Kenneth Artz, social commissioner. Plans for Homecoming were discussed.

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PENNEY'S

K NUTTY AMPUS NICK NACKS

Clifford Bramlett is really thankful h's BONNEY does not live over the ocean.

Apparently Harriet Castor is a vegetarian for she is really HERBIVOROUS. How about it Maxson?

This little girl by the name of Kay Spring seems to have a WYNNing way about her.

She was only an oculist's daughter, but give her two glasses and she would make a spectacle of herself.

There are two boys named Denny and Holl

Who seem to be quite fond Of a girl from Kamola Who is a very nice blonde.

If you batch, beware of the onion song, "I think of you with every breath I take."

Normile's theme song is, "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Herb Mattox is one of those individuals who think that figures of speech are chorus girls.

If you have ever driven the road between here and Yakima remember it is a Mae West road because it contains so many curves.

Behave yourselves, my dear people, and remember to clear out of the way everytime you see Jimmie Smith coming, for "It is an ill-wind that blows nobody good."

Yours truly,
Q. Q. P.

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Campus Chic

By MARY CRAWFORD

What are the new highlights for smart Campus wear? Here are the answers:

SKIRTS for daytime are shorter! They stop at onthing less than twelve inches from the floor. Fabrics are extremely varied, and include both the smooth and rough surfaces.

BLOUSES to wear with them play an important part, giving variety and color to many an otherwise somber wardrobe. Flannel blouses in bright shades, others in plaid velvet or velveteen, or even satin may be correctly worn with the most tailored skirts.

COLORS: Black will be the smartest daytime color. Used with bright touches of red or green, it is sure to look well. Then under the influence of the Italian Renaissance art exhibition in Paris, rich and bright colors are important. Don't be afraid of red. Nearly everyone can find a becoming color in its wide range from light bright red to deep wine tones. Rust is very popular. Deep, dark greens, purples, and glod lend a luxurious note to the newest of all apparel.

COATS may be belted or swagger, but plaids have somewhat taken the place of the checks so popular last year.

SHOES: Heels are much lower and form a very suitable style.

GLOVES: The very newest come in the short length, having verp little if any, cuff.

HATS, BELTS, and PURSES vary, depending on the costume.

NOW, a word of warning. Follow the general style trends, but don't be afraid to modify them to suit your individual needs. The real purpose of your clothes is to make you pretty and charming.

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Mary McLennan's orange knit sweater is an example of the new trend for "Knit Your Own." Isabel Frazier's new red sweater is attractive, too, we think. Rust, which is extremely smart this year, has also its place on our Campus—feature Betty Brown's rust-silk dress with gold trimmings, and have you seen Anne's new open-knit sweater with wooden buttons?

Did you see...Howard Johnson looking for something to eat...Louise Farrell worried about some letters...Pearl Smith taking off to a grand departure over the weekend...Bernie Rice working for a Ph. D...Johnny Holl having blonde trouble...Thelma Plouse handing out apples...Dante Cappa suggesting names for Crier columns...Mary Gasparoch sightseeing in Sue Lombard...Bill Goodpaster searching out his old haunts...Charlotte Treadwell munching on old and very hard prunes...Forestry class picking leaves off trees...Mary Louise Libby yarning about Russians...Bill Shuman talking about Y. H. S...Lois McDonald taming a wasp...Tommy Stephens being laughed at in library...Bill Stephens explaining and explaining, how the moon looked last night.

The human race has grown a full two inches in average height during the last century, Dr. Edith Boyd, University of Minnesota, reported after extensive research.

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W. S. N. S. Seal With Every Folder

LEDBETTER'S

The Unofficial Observer

BY RICHARD BIRD

Two years ago by an act of the state legislature, this institution as well as the other two Normal schools, was given the power to grant degrees on the completion of four years of training, thus making it a teachers' college, issuing B. A. degrees. This four-year curriculum has raised the standards of the college as well as the maturity of its students, and this writer, and the paper as a whole, believe that most students, certainly upper classmen, should be interested in something other than features, glorifying some foolish incident which happens on the campus. In high school where puppy love prevailed it had its place, but here I believe that sort of writing has no place in a college weekly.

There are so many interesting happenings that go on in the world every day and more so during this particular period of our history. These history-making events which go on about us every hour are events that we should be vitally interested in, for you and I will be the ones that will be vitally affected by their trend in society.

Most students, by the time they leave this school and are in the teaching field, will have reached the legal age to cast their votes for their favorite candidates. You should take much pride in studying your candidate, whether he or she is running for city, county, state, or national prominence.

ELLENSBURG THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR.

THE TOP OF THE MORNIN' TO YE FROM JIMMY AND PAT... and have ye been after seein' them top their "Here Comes the Navy" laff records in

THE IRISH IN US



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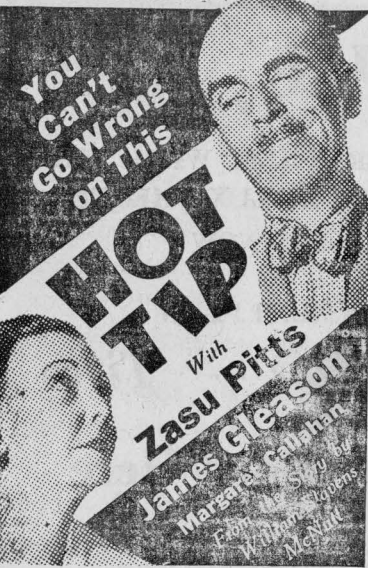
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY ONLY

BIG NIGHT

Want to Know What Makes a HORSE LAUGH?



Directed by Ray McCarey and James Gleason
R K O
Picture

DR. SAMUELSON OUTLINES POLICY TO STUDENTS

An assembly for the purpose of introducing Freshmen to the teaching personnel of the school and to acquaint them with the functions of the school was held Tuesday, October 9. Dr. McConnell, who introduced the speakers, opened the assembly.

Speaking on the purposes of a personnel and placement department in the school, Dr. Samuelson gave a talk which dealt with the problems of the new students. "The personnel department's aim is to help the student with his personal as well as scholastic problems," Dr. Samuelson urged all students to see him in regard to any difficulties in choosing subjects. His wish was that all students be given the opportunity to talk with him and prepare themselves for the teaching field a little earlier during the three-year period.

Miss Dean, speaking on the objects of the physical education department, stressed the idea of participation of all students in some type of health activity. Also, that all students were entitled to a certain amount of medical care which was taken care of by a fee at the beginning of each quarter. She pointed out that the rules concerning absences for illness required a written excuse from the school nurse. A new phase of the health curriculum will be the adoption of a social dancing class for those who are particularly interested.

An illustrated talk on football describing interesting phases of football play was given by Coach Nicholson. A consideration of the prospects of the present team was that there was "a wonderful spirit shown."

ence. A campaign speech would never be necessary if people would vote intelligently. Long drawnout campaigns would be no more, and the man or woman would be put to their past record as well as the present to warrant their nomination. Now, mind you, I'm not giving you any receipt as how to put the right person in office, but if I can arouse your interest in this column to a pitch where you will investigate for yourself, I shall feel that writing, week after week, will not be in vain.

In the ensuing issues of the Campus Crier by the readers' permission, I shall try to bring to you something interesting, something worthwhile.

This first issue is more or less written to feel the pulse of the student body and really to find out whether or not you want such a column in your paper. I assure you it will not always be politics, but various and innumerable subjects which I will try and keep from becoming drab and uninteresting.

The stage is set and the curtain will soon go up. Our characters are stranger than fiction and their actions mighty. The plot moves steadily down stage to await the sanction of the huge audience, Society. The show may stun them, it may rile them to fury and destruction, or it may again leave them half satisfied, but never fully contented.

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Library Notes

Your attention is called to the initiation of a new procedure in the library this year.

Students are requested to leave all books and notebooks in the reading room when they enter the library stack room. The desk assistants have been instructed to revise all books taken from the stacks. By complying with the new rule, confusion and annoyance will be obviated with regard to books which are your personal property. . .

Even the seasoned Seniors were surprised when they entered the library Monday evening to find that available seats in the reading room were at a premium.

A record attendance of 175 students kept four library assistants busy at the loan desk.

The National Geographic Magazine for September carries finely illustrated articles on Northern Africa which make timely reading for one interested in the Ethiopian situation.

Read also, Nesbitt's account of explorations in Abyssinia as recorded in HELL HOLE OF CREATION.

NEW DEFINITIONS

A future Sam Johnson at the University of Michigan develops a few word definitions: Honesty—fear of being caught. Truth—lack of tact. Courage—combination of stubbornness and resignation. Pleasure—one half memory; one half anticipation. Love—one half imagination; one half biology. Moron—one who is content with a serene mind.

Japan will have an opportunity to see American football this autumn. A squad of 34 former college players, from Tulsa University, the University of Chicago and various Pacific coast schools will play a series of ten games in seven Japanese cities.

The board of trustees of Lafayette College is inviting members of governing boards of 35 leading universities and colleges of the East to a conference in Easton, Pa., on April 26.

Doris Wallace visited her home in Outlook last week end.

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FACULTY TALKS AT ASSEMBLIES

At the first all-school assembly of the year on Thursday, October 3, both new and old students were cordially welcomed to the halls and classrooms of the college by the executive members of the faculty and students.

Carl Dunning, president of the Associated Students, was first introduced by President Robert E. McConnell, Dunning and Registrar Whitney as well as the two deans, Mrs. Margaret Holmes, dean of women, and Mr. H. O. Holmes, dean of men, spoke briefly, each from a different angle, but all making it clear that the opening of the school for the new year was a happy event for all concerned. Finally President McConnell added his welcome to those of the others and Professor Snyder conducted the assembly in the singing of appropriate songs ending with the Ellensburg Normal school song: Our Alma Mater.

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN

Parents and even grand-parents are now given the opportunity to take regular college courses and earn university degrees in afternoon study under a new adult education plan developed at the University of Southern California.

Hold your breath, dub! Scientists at the University of Iowa have discovered that the better golfers hold their breath while making a shot. Sharpshooters likewise, professor.

Some 9,100 miles will be covered by Colgate's football team this season. Colgate now wears the mantle of Notre Dame, in Knute Rockne's time top marathon gridsters. . .

It's impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without proficiency in military science.

Thomas Jokong of China, showed the way to the rest of University of Pennsylvania students last year. He took two degrees and led all his classes.

John Germ is interested in bacteriology. He's written Ohio State University for information relative to a course in that subject.

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NICK HAS GOOD CAGE TALENT

Two Stars From 1935 State Prep Champions

There is on the Campus a group of young men who act as if they had lost their favorite toy. They are part of the band who in a few short months will have us cheering them on to greater victories. (Note: The scalp of the Huskies.) With their abilities and under the direction of a basketball coach who is the equal of any in the West, this program is no idle dream.

In reviewing the members of this band it is seen that they are few. But might comes in small packages.

Al Rooney and Bill Sherman of Yakima come highly recommended. Both were members of the team that practically waltzed away with the state basketball championship last year. They both were placed on the mythical all-state second team. Al is also the district champion in the high hurdles and the high jump.

Mel Bunstine from Renton, made the Puget Sound conference all-star team. Even though he played guard he was one of the leading scorers. Last year he played for the fast Enumclaw A. C.

Vanderbrink, the high scoring forward from Wapato will be expected to carry on his good work.

Dale Correa and Don Sanders are better known as they are graduates of the Ellensburg H. Dale was an outstanding forward in the valley while Don duplicated his feat at guard.

With a number of veterans returning from last year plus the addition of this new group, the writer wishes to inform you that the coming basketball season is going to be one of the most successful and gratifying to everyone interested. A note of warning is hereby broadcasted to all our future opponents. "Are you listening, Hec?"

Eleanor Freeman visited at her home last weekend in Yakima.

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A NEW COURSE

Following our valuable custom of making known all the newest philosophies of education we introduce to you the latest course study at the University of Wyoming (Laramie). It is a course in dude ranching. You study bookkeeping, botany, journalism, food purchasing, contract laws, and speech making.

What! Nothing about how to appeal to the instinct of romance in beautiful, rich, eastern girls?

Nothing about how to roll a cigarette with one hand, at full gallop?

My goodness, it looks like a course of work!

NEW HANDICAP

New development in campus etiquette as outlined by a dean at the University of Iowa (Iowa City). He thinks that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five for an assistant professor, eight for an associate professor and ten for a full professor or dean.

To which we amend: O. K.—if the faculty will do this: Allow freshmen to be two minutes late, sophomores five minutes, juniors ten minutes, and senior fifteen minutes.

"INTELLECTUAL" CONTEST

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of \$5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

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Wildcats Take Opening Grid Clash from Sailors

SOL'S SPORT SLANTS

P. L. C. HERE
NEXT SATURDAY

NEWS OF LAST
YEAR'S STARS

BY SOLBERG



Well, the old maestro has roused from a long sleep and has vowed that he will court Dame Upset in no uncertain manner. That is to say, he will listen to her inevitable whims in predicting gridiron winners. He places his eggs in the following baskets: Stanford over U. C. L. A.; W. S. C. over Montana; U. S. C. over Illinois; California atop Oregon; O. S. C. to whip Gonzaga; Idaho to drub Whitman; Cheney to deal harshly with Lewiston; and Ellensburg to shade the haughty P. L. C. Gladiators.

Coach Leo Nicholson has plenty of work to do in correcting Wildcat grid flaws before Cheney's visit, October 26. For one thing, protection is painfully lacking for their passers with the result that their aerial strategists are either hurried or trapped. Blockers failed to complete their assignments on a large number of cases. Too many passes went into the deep zone when receivers were practically unmolested in the flat zone. To that one might add that those weak kicks seen at times were due to poor protection for the kicker more than to lack of punting talent. Much defensive stress against off-tackle play is necessary among other things. We do believe, however, that we will field a far more potent grid machine than was unleashed last year.

With the coming of P. L. C. next Saturday a score will be definitely settled on a basis of the claims of THE MOORING MAST, P.L.C. publication last year. They claimed vehemently that W. S. N. S. had a saffron-colored grid policy, with reference to the elimination of the revenge-seeking "Gladiators" from the 1934 schedule. The visitors have long been the turf under the Wildcats' paws in grid affairs and they have pointed out their 1934 triumphs over Bellingham and C. P. S. as indications of a possible change in fortune. They smilingly admit that their best team in years will take the Cats in stride, in addition to the Vikings and Loggers. Too bad, Gladiators, we fell for you but only to throttle you.

What last year's grid stars are doing: Shorty Warren, guard and bosom friend of Hilbert Thurston, is reported working near Monterey, California; Clarence Thrasher is doing plenty of fullbacking for Yakima's Northwest League grid entry; Smiling Mike Mitchell calls signals for the same squad; Denslow, ace punter of former squads, is teaching at Wapato.

Mary Bolman visited her home in Yakima last weekend.

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FOOTBALL FORECASTS

WEAK POINTS
OF WILDCATS

Forty-Five Men On Wildcat Squad

With a squad of forty-five men Coaches Nicholson and Barto are rapidly developing a potential Tri-Normal winner.

The majority of the men come from Western Washington. Cappa, Carey, Palo, Hopkins, and Warwick come from Aberdeen. Betts, Artz, and Ceislak from Chehalis. Hussman, Kimball, Thurston, and Maxson from Seattle. Borst and Bednarski from Shelton. Holl and Johnson from Everett. Nelson and Kincaid from Marysville. Meeks from Longview. Maki from Wilkeson. Fortier from Index. Huggins and Hill from Castlerock. Baffaro from Renton. Burgua from Bremerton. Taylor and Anderson from Highline. Smoke from Stanwood. Hakola from Hoquiam.

From Eastern Washington we have: Caruthers from Spokane. Ellis from Thorp. Scott from Kennewick. Saunders from Easton. Hootor from Goldendale. Strange, Warner, Porter, Barstow, and Kern from Ellensburg.

Of the newcomers most likely to succeed are: Kern, Maki, Meeks, Baffaro, Borst, Smoke, Hopkins, Hussman, Warwick, Burgua, Taylor, Anderson, Nelson, Hovik and Barstow.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 11: Pacific Lutheran College here.
Oct. 19: U. of B. C. at Vancouver, B. C.
Oct. 25: Cheney, here.
Nov. 2: W. S. C. Frosh here, Homecoming.
Nov. 11: Gonzaga Frosh at Yakima.
Nov. 16: Bellingham at Bellingham.

FRESHMAN HO-HUMS!

Ho-hum and a couple of more ho-hums—a week of school safely completed! Many new faces seen on the Campus and also many old ones. Betty Brown reporting a swell vacation spent in ye old home town in Montana; Dixie Graham back minus Arlene; Margaret Lawrence, a Freshman, who hails all the way from Oregon; many, many former Ellensburg High students advancing their education at Ellensburg Normal.

Gertrude Ek observed in the library industriously studying; Tom Stephens seen leaving Sue in the company of Elaine Shields; Edith Ryan back after an absence of a year or so; Larry Nelson seen strutting his stuff at the Munson hall dance; Frank Herr looking grave; Professor Hinch discouraging the use of nicknames in his classes; Marjory Kanyer's gay laugh heard thruout the dining hall—the pun really was funny.

The Freshman girls' fireside, the dance at Munson hall, the football game and the Freshman tea all proving that W. S. N. S.'s school spirit is not to be sneezed at.

Lida and Patricia Page went to Auburn last weekend where they visited at their home.

The Campus Crier

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Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

WEEKLY SPORT EVENTS

ADRIAN SOLBERG, Sports Editor

DICK
BIRD

DANTE
CAPPA

Reporters

WILDCAT VETS TO MEET P. L. C.



Walter Hakola, center



Howard Johnson, tackle



Paul Kimball, tackle



Joe Bernardski, halfback



Dick Hootor, halfback

Coach Nicholson's grid warriors will be greatly enhanced Friday by the above veterans, several of whom performed in a previous tilt with P. L. C., won by the Cats, 14-6. All of the above will see considerable action.

Cheney Victory No Fluke

SO SAYS ROYAL BROUGHAM

No doubt some of the fans who aver solemnly that Cheney's recent triumph over the Gonzaga Bulldogs was "pure luck" had better consider a recent comment by Royal Brougham, famed sport critic for the Seattle P-I. He states in effect that thought Cheney's first touchdown came as a result of a blocked kick, it would have been sufficient to stave off defeat.

Furthermore, Cheney scored another touchdown, of the earned variety, after a steady march that would not be denied. Indications are that Ellensburg must point wholeheartedly to the coming clash, Nov. 2.

Former Cat Stars In Hot Grid Tilt

Loose To Enumclaw 14-0

Of interest to many Normal grid-iron fans was a Northwest League pigskin classic at Yakima Sunday, Oct. 6, in which Yakima lost to Enumclaw A. C. 14-0. Calkins scored both touchdowns for Enumclaw on line bucks, after brilliant aerial attacks.

The Normalites were represented by ex-stars, two of whom cavorted in the regular backfield, namely: Thrasher and Mitchell. Others were Westenhiser, Tuor, Havland, Decker, Phillips, lineman, and Sutton, a back.

THE GRIDIRON YARDSTICK

BY SOLBERG

W. S. N. S.	U. S. S. Lexington
115.....Yards gained by scrimmage.....	244
36.....Yards lost by scrimmage.....	33
11.....Passes attempted.....	15
6.....Passes completed.....	4
4.....Passes intercepted by.....	3
62.....Total gains by passing.....	26
177.....Total yardage.....	264
11.....First downs.....	7
8-38.....Punting average for.....	9-36
12.....Average runback.....	18
40.5.....Kickoffs averaged.....	43.4
30.....Loss by penalty.....	35
4.....Fumbles.....	3
2.....Fumbles recovered by enemy.....	0
0.....Blocked kicks (partial).....	1
.....Longest runs—McKee (Lex. 89) and Larson (Lex. 48)	
.....Best pass—Taylor to Borst, 17 yards	
.....Touchdowns—McKee (L); Carey (E), Borst 2 (E)	
.....Conversions, Taylor (E) 2.	

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AERIAL ATTACK PLAYS BIG ROLE IN FIRST VICTORY

Coupling a brilliant passing attack with flashes of power in their running plays, the 1935 edition of the Wildcat grid machine made its debut, Saturday, October 5, by trouncing the highly touted U. S. S. Lexington, 20-6, on the Rodeo field turf.

P. L. C. Gladiators To Visit Wildcats' Den

TWELVE LETTERMEN BACK

USE OPEN ATTACK

BY SOLBERG

Fresh from their victorious debut with the U. S. S. Lexington and practically unscathed, Coach Leo Nicholson's grid warriors are pointing for a stiff tussle with the Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran College, next Friday, Oct. 11, on the Rodeo field sod. The game marks the renewal of a feud of long standing, with the Cats dominant in the majority of the clashes. There was no game between the two last year and the previous game was taken by the Normalites, 14-6.

Indications are that the coming tilt will be more of a defensive test than was last week's affray, with the visitors boasting a more experienced ball club. Twelve lettermen answered the call of the grid arena including virtually the entire backfield. This team has been in the field for considerably over a month and has two games under its wing. The outfit will have three captains, an unusual thing in gridiron circles—namely: Hal Votaw, Russ Frye, and Buck O'Conner. Ten lettermen will enter the starting lineup.

The P. L. C. forward wall will be light and fast, with a pony backfield referred to by their opponents as a vest pocket edition of the famous "Four Horsemen." Notre Dame's noted backfield of a decade past. Passes will be heaved often, with tendencies to take chances in risky zones. This wide open type will be built around Votaw, O'Conner, and the shifty, but hefty Ludlow, their fullback. Hal Moe, who is remembered as having scored the lone Gladiator tally last game, will also be featured. Tommervik, flashy guard of last year, may cavort as a substitute back. Nilsen, an end, and Anderson and a tackle from Burlington, will be among outstanding linemen.

The game will be scheduled for Friday, promptly at 2 o'clock. This promises to outdo last week's tilt in thrills.

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Excitement was plentiful, recalling exploits of Red Grange, as a number of spectacular runs brought the crowd to its feet in every quarter. It was the first Cat victory in an opening game since 1932.

Sailors Make Long Runs

The sailor ground plays, underrated by virtue of their failure to gain heavily in previous games, came to life like an explosion in the early seconds of play and remained a serious threat throughout the torrid fray. Hardly had the spectators been comfortably seated when McKee, navy halfback, broke through the locals' right tackle and sprinted 90 yards to a touchdown. A pass play, for the extra point, was grounded.

Cats Even Coont

The Normal gridsters evened the count, after a steady march from the midfield stripe, as a result of a pass to Borst, rangy end from Shelton, in the end zone. The Normalites took a 7-6 lead when Taylor place-kicked beautifully over the crossbar, on the try for point.

The Gobs seriously threatened later in the half when an off-tackle play again bore fruit to the tune of a 48-yard run. The Cats repulsed the assault, taking the ball on their 12-yard marker and promptly punting out of danger.

Near the close of the second canto, random passes brought disaster to the mariners. Carey intercepted a long forward pass and dashed to a touchdown from the Lexington 45-yard line. Taylor's try for point was blocked.

Score W. S. N. S. 13, Lexington 6. The last scoring occurred early in the third period, Borst again spearing an aerial, tallying from the sailors' 17-yard stripe. Taylor again place-kicked the conversion.

Score W. S. N. S. 20, Lexington 6. A number of deplorable departmental weaknesses loomed in the Wildcat attack. Poor protection for their passers, sloppy blocking on many occasions and half-hearted tackling at critical times necessitate considerable future attention. Though they excelled in most phases of the game, they were outdone in scrimmage yardage better than two to one. This will have to be corrected before October 26, the date of the Cheney tussle.

Lineups:

W. S. N. S.	U. S. S. Lexington
Burgua	ler
Kimball	ltr
Hussman	lgr
Hakola	c
Thurston	rgl
Anderson	rtl
Borst	rel
Taylor	g
Carey	lhr
Bernardski	rhl
Smoke	fb
	Gay
	Hampton
	Poppell
	Wheeler
	Farrell
	Cloud
	Vincent
	Rintz
	Roberts
	McKee
	Peters

Substitutions: Normal, Warwick, Hootor, Strange, Kern, Holl, Warner, Artz, Kincaid, Nelson, H. Johnson, Porter, Palo, Barstow, S. Baffaro, Hopkins, Ceislak, Maxson, Ray, Caruthers, Betts, Meeks, Maki, Blount,

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